



NEWLY APPOINTED officers of the recently formed National Honor Society are (from left) Charles Lace, president; Jo Ann Provence, historian; Roger Anderson, vice-president; Jeri Lyn Rasch, secretary; and Jacque Hunt, treasurer.

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Tabarlet On PAR Panel

Dr. Robert Tabarlet, professor of education, was a panel member on the March 4 Public Affairs Research Council's Regional Conference on "Improving Quality During School Desegregation."

The PAR Council is made up of a group of business and industrial leaders who are concerned with the social problems of taxation, education, alcoholism and any other problem that affects the community. Presently concerned with desegregation of schools, the council organized the present report and set up eight regional meetings throughout the state to present the report to the public.

Each meeting has a panel made up of a school board member, businessman, school superintendent, school teacher and a college professor. There was also at least one Negro on each panel.

Edward J. Steimel, executive director of PAR, presented the report and recommendations, "Improving Quality During School Desegregation." Each panel member had seven minutes to react to the report, then questions were asked from the audience.

The council recommends that (1) Local School boards should voluntarily develop desegregation plans rather than leave this to the federal courts. (2) Massive programs to upgrade preparations and performance of present faculties should be undertaken. (3) Colleges should develop teacher training programs to meet the needs of present employed teachers to upgrade and update their preparation. (4) Local systems should recruit and retain new teachers on the basis of competence, regardless of race or sex. (5) Continuing

testing and evaluation programs for all students should be used to aid counselors and teachers in meeting needs of individual students. (6) Kindergartens to serve all children should be established in all systems as soon as possible. (7) Tutorial and other compensatory programs for all children with learning disadvantages should be provided. (8) Special school efforts should be made to make parents of disadvantaged children aware of how they can assist their children in school work. (9) Innovative school programs should be encouraged where feasible. The following innovations should be considered: A. Nongraded schools. B. Team teaching. C. Flexible grouping based on subject matter skills. D. Extended school year. E. Use of teacher aides. F. Educational parks. (10) New school plans should be located to be accessible to pupils and teachers of both races.

All eight panels from the regional meetings met March 20 in Hodges Gardens for a Summit Conference to discuss the result of the meetings and to prepare a state-wide report. According to an evaluation form, all proposals received strong support and more than 90 per cent or more agreement. The proposal receiving the highest degree of agreement statewide was the one that "Colleges should develop teacher training programs to meet the needs of presently employed teachers to upgrade and update their preparation." This proposal received 97.4 per cent agreement statewide, including 56.4 percent of all respondents who indicated they "strongly agree" with the proposal. Approximately 1755 persons attended the several regional conferences.

Sallee Runs For Office

At the State Convention for Young Republicans in New Orleans to be held April 12, Tommy Sallee, president of YR's at LSUS, will run for the office of state college chairman. The convention will be held at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans, and LSUS students Tommy Sallee, Robert Robinson, Mike Champion, Marguerite Howerton, and Steve Rogers will attend.

Soon the Young Republicans plan to publish a newsletter centering mainly around Republican news on campuses in the area.

Lace First President Of LSUS Honor Society

The newly formed LSUS Honor Society held its initiation ceremony for charter members Monday, March 10. Dean Donald Shipp gave a short talk to the charter members of the society.

Dr. Gary Brashier, director of Academic Affairs, introduced Mrs. Lurline Dark as organizer of the society, and Mrs. Joan Harrington as faculty sponsor.

The charter members of the Honor Society are Charles R. Lace, president, Roger Anderson, vice president; Jo Ann Provence, historian; Jeri Rasch, secretary; Jacque Hunt, treasurer; Jeffrey Boose, Sandra Burford, Betty Ann Collins, Betty Dolph, Janie Donahue, Rivers Dowdy, Mary Gibert, Susan Gordon, Ralph Hardman, Barbara Ann Pugh, Rosemary Spalding, Linda Lou Spence, and Steven Thomas.

According to Mrs. Harrington, the society is in the process of getting the society's certificate printed, and of selecting

a pin and a Greek name. Mrs. Harrington said in the future, faculty members will most likely be included in the society to give continuity when the student members leave. Mrs. Harrington said the LSUS Honor Society is patterned more or less after Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. LSUS cannot join a national honor society until it becomes a four year school, according to Mrs. Lurline Dark, the society's organizer. Mrs. Dark made inquiries about affiliation with a national society beginning last spring, but found that LSUS must be a four-year college in order to be eligible.

Presently, the only requirements for being considered for membership in the honor society are: the student must have a 3.3 grade average, the student must have made at least a 3.5 grade average during one semester, the student must maintain a 3.3 grade average to remain in the Society, and the student must be a full-time student and must have a high moral character.

George Speaker At Banquet

The Baptist Student Union of the Colleges of Shreveport held a special spring banquet recently at the Baptist Center, 2907 Woodlawn.

Dr. David George, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shreveport, spoke to students and sponsors, about "Breaking the Action Barrier," reported the Rev. Robert W. Childress, Baptist student director of the colleges of Shreveport.

The general theme of the month--getting ready for the Crusade of the Americas--is "Christ and Crisis," Sandy Bamburg, program chairman of the L.S.U.-Shreveport's Baptist Student Union, said.

The Baptist students are having a "Vannie Edwards" day and are honoring the Centenary gymnastics coach who has accepted a position at Southeastern Louisiana College in Hammond.

Coach Edwards was the coach of the 1964 Women's Olympic Gymnastics Team, co-coach of the 1966 World Games Team, and Manager of the 1968 Wom-

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CIRCLE K officers for the 1969-70 school year are (seated from left) Lynn Chaffin, vice president; Kevin Abel, president; James Tabor, board of directors member; (standing from left) Buddy Allums, secretary; and Larry L. Johnson, treasurer.

Westminster Fellowship Conference

A synod-wide Westminster Fellowship Conference is being held April 11-13, at the Educational and Recreational Youth Center in Bunkie.

The theme of the annual spring affair is "Ministry in the Modern Age."

Speakers for the weekend include Rev. Arch Tolbert of Baton Rouge and Rev. Robert Strong from Montgomery, Ala. who will discuss the church's ministry from liberal and conservative Presbyterian views, respectively.

Rev. Robert Dean of Houston, a Methodist minister from Project Hope, will discuss experimental ministries while Rev. Robert Bluford of Richmond, Va.

will discuss the challenge of ministry on the nation's campuses.

While there, the conferee will need bed linens for single bed, towels, Bible and a notebook. He will also need a bathing suit and clothing for outside recreation such as swimming, ping pong, basketball and target practice.

For the reading enthusiast a display of books from the Presbyterian book store will be available for purchase.

Cost of the conference is \$9 and should be sent in by March 31 along with a registration blank to Roger Wirth, Box 3813 College Station, Hammond.

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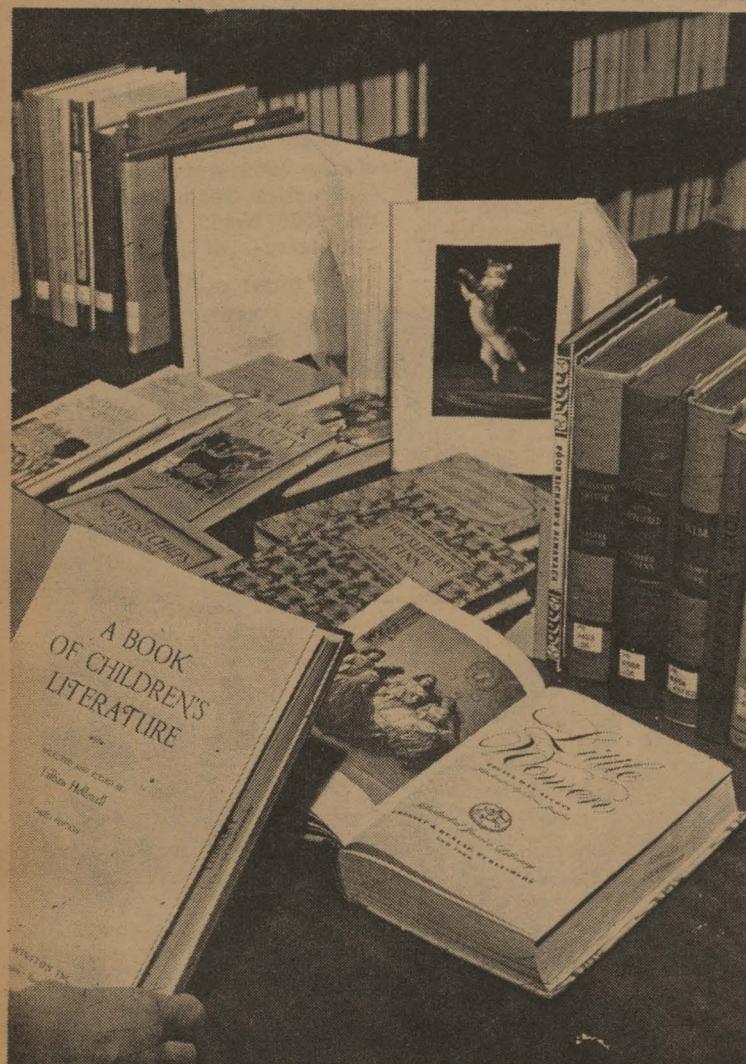
Diplomacy (some students call this politicking or apple polishing)

Regularity of attendance, at least on strategic days when tests are scheduled or papers are due.

We hope that you do well. Come eat a free supper with us at the Baptist Student Union on Thursdays at 5:30. We enjoy being together have a good time, and meet new friends and learn a lot.

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ON DISPLAY this week in the library cases is a collection of well known children's books, including first editions, from the collection of Dr. Ruth Baldwin, professor of library sciences at LSU in Baton Rouge.



CIRCLE K members Buddy Allums (second from right) and sponsor Sandy Bamburg present the winning trophy to the handlers of Counterpoint's Lord Ashley, the winner of the sporting group in the local dog show.

From Nam. . .

I see their faces without care
the bodies moving in the air
bonded by nameless unity
I am with them. They are with me.
Time has joined us in silent vow
nothing matters beyond now.

We are waiting, each alone
feeling it in his backbone
that a trial is being witnessed.
The strong will stand, the weak
confess;
The flaw soon will appear;
the search for courage will
find fear.

The demon Fate has shown his
face
who can be saved and who is
waste
In the end those who remain
will find their unity again
To stand together in their shame
and agree that war's insane.
—John John
(P.F.C. John J. McRoberts II)

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the money situation is obtained, according to Sandy Pruitt sophomore class officer. Tentative plans have been made for a tennis tournament which will be organized by Terry Hansen, sophomore class treasurer, and a golf tournament which will be organized by Lee Payne.

Dean Donald E. Shipp presented trophies to the members of "The Rollinson" basketball team which took first place. Team members are freshmen Tom Rollinson, Chuck Guelfo, Pat Hart, Clay Walker, David Cole and Johnny Hammonds, and sophomores Johnny West and Bill Fort.

The all-tourney team selected was composed of freshmen Chuck Guelfo, Tom Rollinson, Donny McLaughlin and sophomores Lee Payne, Bill Fort and Terry Hansen. Also selected was math instructor Charles Johnson.

Second place winners are team members freshmen Mike Fair, Donny McLaughlin, and David Rampmailer, and sophomores Terry Hansen, Ricky Locke and Rick Boswell and math instructor Lloyd Richardson.

Placing third were sophomores Lee Payne, Larry Hayes, Carlton Munaz, David Breighthoff and John Fortuna and freshman John Griffin and Charlie Johnson and Dr. Joe Goerner.

Fortranomocracy

by Paul Breitling

Fortranomocracy, the newest concept in Total Democracy, was hailed by the President as "the answer to peace and the pure voice of majority rule," shortly before the chief executive was replaced by an IBM Computer-Center at noon today.

Fortranomocracy was achieved by advances in the computer field along with the discovery of the D-7 solution, the first drug to "definitely cause democracy." D-7 solutions were put in all known water sources of the world last week. The results of this experiment were extremely good throughout the entire globe.

In the eastern hemisphere, countries such as India and China have held mass rallies to discuss the possibilities of financing a war on poverty. In Russia, a new two-party system has given the people a choice for president. Another encouraging result from D-7 is taking form in darkest Africa, where local Swahili and Watusi tribes have already begun to establish an Internal Revenue Service in order to expand their civic and cultural projects.

More advanced results occurred in the U. S. when IBM Register-computers were distributed among the population. Public opinion was relayed to state and national electronic receivers, where it was instantly con-

verted into our political policies.

The American governmental machinery has run smoothly this week, despite difficulties in approaching the first foreign policy problems. Overseas countries, already 98.6 per cent democratic, are without register-computers and are unable to achieve a consensus. Committees could be organized, but individuals are unable to call them without the consent of the majority. There is also some concern as to how many constitute a majority, but this cannot be answered without a quorum.

Human elements are also incorporated in fortranomocracy. Political corruption is programmed regularly for Thursday nights. Reportedly, some feel that this is not a sufficient corruption percentage, but this cannot be altered unless the majority agrees. However, the majority isn't presently thinking of it and the minority cannot officially raise the issue until the majority does think of it.

The political forecast for tomorrow is mild conservatism in the South with scattered liberalism in the New York area; light reign through the night in England. Moderate anarchy is scheduled for tomorrow morning along the California coast, dissent at 30 per cent with a high of 34 per cent in some portions.

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Drabeck Plays Lead In Jeffers "Media"

Dr. Bernard A. Drabeck, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Bonnie Bishoff, wife of English instructor, Robert Bishoff, will be in the April 16-19 Port Player's production of Robinson Jeffers' "Media."

Drabeck will play the lead in the role of Jason. Mrs. Bishoff will play one of three women in the chorus.

Drabeck "has worked in drama on both sides of the footlights." His most recent appearance was in Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," which he directed. Others he directed are "Antigone," "Everyman," "Mrs. McThing," "By Bye Birdie," "The Alchemist" and "Hamlet."

He has appeared in several Gilbert and Sullivan productions "Carmen," "Eugene Onegin," "La Traviata," "La Boheme," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and others.

April Date For Spring Films

Films to be shown this spring by The Shreveport Film Society are "Sparrows Can't Sing" a recent comedy from Great Britain, "Le Bonheur," a color picture made in France in 1965, "Duck Soup", a wacky American comedy featuring the Marx Brothers which is now enjoying a revival in art film houses, and "L'Aventura," a film made in Italy by Michelangelo Antonioni before his "Blow-Up". Dates of the showings are April 13, May 4, June 8, and June 29. The two June showings are experimental and it is an attempt to extend the cultural season in Shreveport into the summer.

Three members of the faculty are currently serving on the Shreveport Film Society board. The society is midway through its 1969 series. Mrs. Nell Holloway and Mrs. Nancy Sexton, both instructors in the English Department, and Mr. William McCleary, senior librarian on the library staff, began their term of office last April. Mr. McCleary is secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Sexton is co-chairman of the membership

Mrs. Bishoff, a local kindergarten teacher, was a drama major at Centenary College. In 1965 she won "The Shreveport Times" award for best supporting actress in "Royal Gambit." She also won the best actress of the year awards in 1966 at Highlands University, Las Vegas, N. M. and in 1967 at Panhandle State College in Oklahoma. While in Oklahoma she appeared in "Glass Menagerie" and "Taming of the Shrew" in which she played the shrew.

"Media" is a modern adaptation of the Euripides' tragedy. Jason, husband of Media, leaves her for political reasons to marry Creusa, the daughter of the king of Corinth.



STUDENT PERSONALITIES Tommy Sallee and Rivers Dowty discover the fine art of playing cards.

Southerland Receives Fullbright Scholarship

Miss Gail Southerland, German instructor, has been awarded a Fullbright Scholarship for six weeks of study this summer at Goethe Institute, Munich, Germany.

Announcement came from the Fullbright Committee in Washington, D. C. The purpose of the scholarship is to assist "teachers of German who have not studied in Germany to improve their knowledge in their field."

Miss Southerland will study the general language as well as literature and the history of the country. The course will include three weeks of study in Munich, three weeks of study at other Goethe Institute training centers, a week of travel to various educational and cultural centers and an educational visit to Berlin.

Requirements for the grant are that the applicant be between the ages of 25 and 45, never have studied in Germany, be a teacher in either elementary or secondary schools or an instructor or assistant professor of German in college and must pass an oral examination.

The grant provides for round-trip transportation from the grantee's home residence and the cost of various excursions within Germany. Other expenses are left to the participant. Participants may not be accompanied or met abroad by relatives, dependents or friends for the duration of the trip.

Miss Southerland received her Bachelor of Music Degree from Centenary College and her Master of Arts for Teachers in German at Indiana University.

At Centenary she was a member of Chi Omega social Society, Phi Beta, music fraternity, Maroon Jackets, Cencoe, the Centenary Honor Court and was the recipient of the National Presser Foundation Scholarship for four years.

She also received the Lola McFadden Hyler Award given for an outstanding pianist for two years and was winner of the Louisiana Music Association Contest.

At Indiana, she was a member of Delta Phi.

Presently she is a member of the Board of Directors of the Shreveport Film Society and of the American Association of Teachers of German.

From New Orleans to Canada

Rivers Dowty, junior, is majoring in French. She would like to teach French in College. Rivers has attended summer school in French Canada and traveled along the Eastern coast. Her main interests are people and "the way in which people are different."

Her ambition is "to be the best person I can and to live for others, not just for myself." Rivers' philosophy of life is "To Thine Own Self Be True." She dislikes inconsiderate people who think only of themselves and people who do not enjoy life.

She plans to attend LSUBR this summer and graduate in January. She will do her graduate work at either LSUBR or the University of Tennessee. Rivers dreams of doing her graduate work in Europe. She works partime at "The Fashion" in the Pierremont Mall. Her family has a German Shepherd, but Rivers says, "I don't like him." She claims that he resembles a wolf.

Her favorite person is Mrs. Shirley Brown, associate professor and chairman of the Foreign Languages Dept. Rivers claims, "She has the most fascinating outlook on life, although she experiences things both good and bad. She has accomplished the things I want to do. I 'flunked' one of her tests today, and I still like her."

If Rivers had one wish, she would want to be completely happy and to make the other people happy. Her biggest disappointment in life was not getting to go abroad to study for her junior year. She wants to go to the University of Grenoble, France. "It has one of the best faculties for foreign study. It also is away from Paris, the heart of publicity, and you get to the heart of the people. It also has good skiing." Rivers is a member of Gamma, Young Republicans and the LSUS Honor Society.

Tommy Sallee, a sophomore majoring in Agri-business, thinks "anybody who wears cowboy boots can't be all bad." His ambition is to do something important and to do it better than anybody else. His interests include his Young Republican work, food and girls. He is president of the LSUS YR Club and is a candidate for State Chairman

at the April 12 convention in New Orleans.

Tommy said that Washington, D. C. is beautiful at night. "All of the monuments make you feel patriotic."

In the fifth grade, his class was playing a game. The teacher whispered in each one's ear what animal sound to make and on the count of three, everyone in the room was to make his sound. Tommy was to sound like a donkey, so when the teacher counted to three, he let out a loud "HEE-HAW!" and was the only one in class to make a sound. The teacher pulled the joke on him because he had a good sense of humor, but Tommy didn't think it was so funny.

He plans to attend LSUBR next fall to stay in the system. He says "I have high hopes for LSUS."

"I have no pet peeves. I'm easy to get along with. I have to be I can't fight and I can't run!" His dislikes are hypocrites and liberals. His favorite person is his father. "If I can live the life he has lived and the way he has lived it, I will be satisfied."

This summer Tommy will work on an offshore drilling rig out of South Louisiana. He claims that his biggest disappointment in life is "the body I got." In his spare time he likes to play "Hearts" and "Spades."

His philosophy of life goes along with what Steve McQueen once said in a movie, "I know a man who once took off all of his clothes and jumped into a cactus patch. When four men pulled him out, they asked him why he did it. He replied, 'It seemed like a good idea at the time.'"

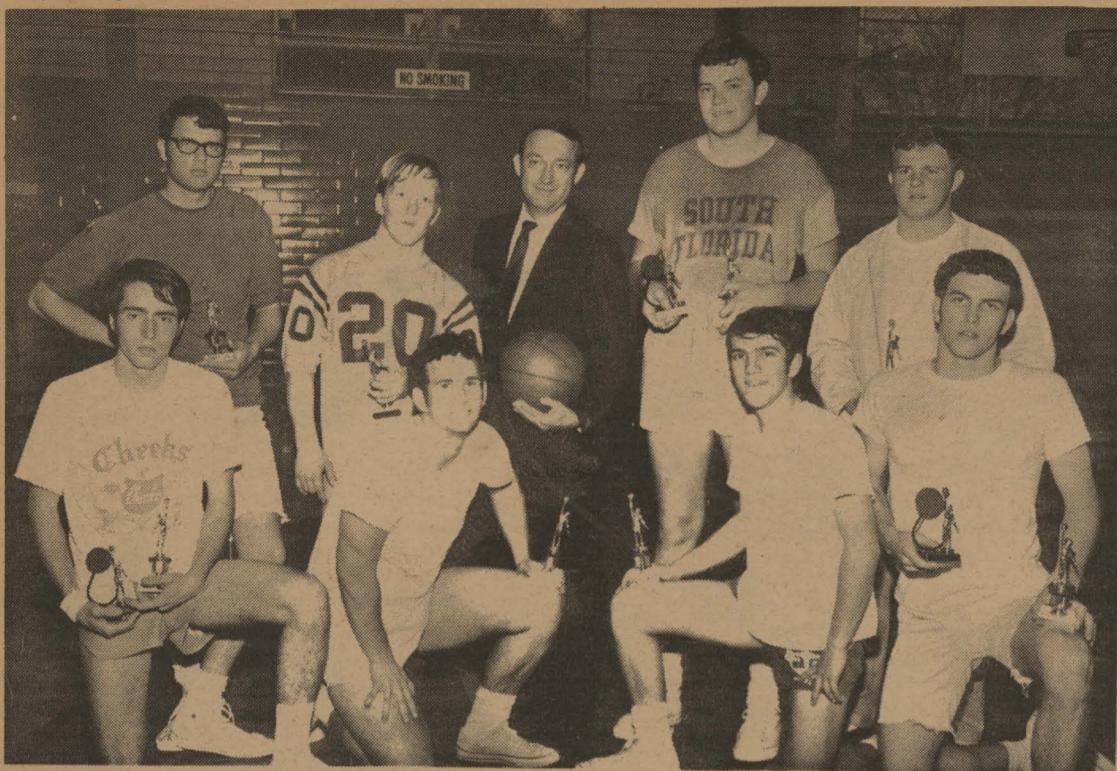
Tommy's family has a farm in Arkansas with ponies, cows, chickens and turkeys, but at home he has a dog. If Tommy had one wish, "It would be for more wishes." He then added seriously, "I wish that everything would go right for everybody, sort of like a Garden of Eden before the apple."

He considers "Dennis the Menace" a "cool kid."

Tommy is secretary-treasurer of the Agriculture Club, president of the YR Club and a member of the Social Science Club. He enjoys sailing, water-skiing, and football.



PREPARING for their parts in the upcoming Port Player's production of "Media" are Mrs. Bonnie Bishoff, wife of Mr. Robert Bishoff, and Dr. Bernard Drabeck who has the male lead in the role of Jason.



RECEIVING trophies for first place in the SGA basketball tournament from Dean Donald Shipp (standing center) are (front row from left) Chuck Guelfo, Pat Hart, Clay Walker, Bill Fort, (standing from left) Danny Cole, Johnny West, Tom Rollinson and Johnny Hammons.

Abel To Head Circle K, 1969-70

Kevin Abel, freshman pre-law major, has been elected president of Circle K for the 1969-70 year. Len Chaffin is vice president, Buddy Allums is secretary, Larry Johnson is treasurer and James Tabor is a board member.

Circle K won the Division II basketball trophy at the Division II Workshop and basketball tournament held Sunday, March 23. At the workshop, the candidates for district office were announced. Circle K won the basketball trophy by beating Northeast twice, 81-64 and 68-55.

Circle K received between \$1500 and \$2000 profit from the Shreveport Kennel Club's Annual Dog Show. The Circle K received all money from the ad sales and entry fees and also the money made at the gate selling tickets and programs.

Circle K is beginning to concentrate its efforts towards the 10th Annual district Convention on April 18-20 at the Captain Shreve Hotel. Around 300 members from Louisiana, Mississippi and West Tennessee will participate in workshops, election of district officers and a beauty contest of the Circle K sponsors. A talent show will also be given, according to Eddie Grounds, president of Circle K.

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GSO Presents Skit For Shriner's Hospital

Gamma Sigma Omega presented an Easter skit entitled "Where Do Easter Eggs Come From?" to the children at Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children on Friday, April 5.

The skit was an original composition by Marguerite Howerton, freshman, who served as moderator. Easter baskets of candy were presented to the children and the Gamma members led the singing of traditional Ea-

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en's Olympic Gymnastics Team. He recently received his masters degree in Physical Education from LSU.

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Moss, Matlock Receive Grants

Dr. Thomas Alan Moss and Dr. Rex Leon Matlock, both physicists and members of the science faculty of LSU in Shreveport, have been awarded research grants by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The grant, more than \$8,000, received by Dr. Moss, is earmarked for continued research on the diffusion of cosmic rays into the solar system. Dr. Matlock has received a grant to conduct research at the NASA center in Houston, Tex. this summer.

The research project to be conducted by Dr. Moss at LSUS consists of a theoretical determination of the change in the galactic cosmic ray spectrum produced by the solar wind as the cosmic rays enter the solar system. The experimental data and the results of his calculations will then be analyzed to find out how energy is exchanged between the solar wind and the cosmic rays within the galaxy. It may be possible to form conclusions concerning the amount of residual energy in cosmic radiation and which theories of cosmic ray origin are most plausible.

Dr. Moss will be conducting his research as well as teaching at LSUS. Part of the money from the grant will be used to purchase an electronic calculator to aid in his research.

In order to qualify for the grant, which is in effect from June 1, 1969 to June 1, 1970, Dr. Moss submitted a proposed research plan for NASA's consideration. At the end of the research period Dr. Moss will write a paper on the results of his research and submit it to a recognized scientific periodical for publication.

Dr. Moss was a senior nuclear physicist at General Dynamics Corporation in Fort Worth from 1957 to 1961. After he received his Ph.D. from LSU in 1964, he taught at the Baton Rouge Campus and at Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe. He joined the faculty of LSUS last year after a summer at NASA in Houston where he carried out research on cosmic radiation. He is a member of

Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Xi, and the American Physical Society.

Dr. Matlock received his Ph.D. from LSU in 1967 and joined the faculty of LSUS in the fall of that year. Previously he was employed by Union Carbide Nuclear Company in Oakridge, Tenn. and received several awards at both Northwestern State College and LSU in Baton Rouge. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the American Physical Society.

The work done by Dr. Moss and Dr. Matlock is the groundwork for an expected complete research program to be developed in the future. Dr. Moss said, "These grants will give a substantial boost in emphasis to the research done in this area. With the development of a four-year degree granting program we will be able to expand the physics and astro-physics on the undergraduate level. When we expand we will have a tailor-made program for physics students with a research program formulated and in operation."

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